

**MILLION IN NEW
U. S. ARMY**

Youngsters of the Achievement
club in Waltham are looking for-
ward to the Waltham County Fair,
September 9, 10, and 11, when the
work done in the Junior Gardens will
be displayed. This work has been
done by the club boys and girls.
Middleton County will also have
a young people's display of poultry,
y and swine. A demonstration of
spinning, sewing, bread making, gar-
dening, and poultry raising will be
given by the youngsters.

**WANTS HUSBAND ENJOINED
FROM SEEKING DIVORCE**

Mrs. Annie Cohen of Boston has
enjoined him in the Superior Court
against her husband, David H. Cohen,
a merchant at No. 79 Knox street, in
which she seeks to enjoin the latter
from prosecuting his divorce suit
until the second day of August in
Nevada, August 3.

PUPIL'S TICKETS TO BE HONORED

Also 60-Ride Monthly Books,
After Aug. 26; All Others
May Be Redeemed

Only two forms of commutation tickets already purchased will be honored on the Boston & Maine railroad after next Thursday, when the increase approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission goes into effect. They are the 60-ride monthly and 4-ride pupil tickets.

The following tickets sold at near or far below the 15-cent fare of Boston will not be honored: Twelve-ride unlimited, 12 and 15-ride workmen's tickets and workmen's three-month tickets, 35-ride family three-month tickets and any other outstanding form of old commutation tickets.

Tickets not used will be redeemed at the price paid, while of present value. Redemption will be made at the passenger traffic department in room 6 of the North Station at the redemption booth, opposite Track 14 of the station, or by the agent from whom it was purchased.

The new 12-ride tickets for commuters under the increased fares probably will be ready for advance sale. These will be for use beginning Thursday.

Round trip or tourist tickets sold before August 26 and upon which the going manager has commuted will be good until the trip has been completed. If the journey has not begun these tickets are subject to the same redemption rules.

Passengers actually enroute at midnight of August 21 will be carried to destination of destination of tickets without additional charge. One-way tickets on which the journey has begun before Thursday will be similarly honored.

To Hold "Block Party"

Old Dorchester Post will hold "block party" Tuesday evening at the Dorchester Town Field, 10th St. Corner. There will be fireworks, dancing, swimming pictures and a jazz band concert.

Whiskey Laden Torpedo Captured by Agents

Washington, Aug. 21.—Whiskey-filled torpedoes fired across the Great Lakes from Canada is the latest race adopted by bootleggers to get supplies of liquor into the forbidden territory of the United States.

3,200 QUARTS OF LIQUOR SEIZED

Find Bonded Whiskey on Providence Dock; Also Take 5 Barrels From Bottling Plant

Providence, Aug. 21.—Enclosed in mustard packing cases, 3,200 quarts of bonded-in-bond whiskey, malow with age, were seized by prohibition agents in a descent upon the dock of the New York boat company. The liquor, of 110 proof quality, was consigned to the "American Grocery Company," a fictitious firm, and was contained in 31 mustard cases which were labelled "By appointment to the King."

The methods employed by bootleggers to run liquor into this city have been completely baffled, the dry state and its investigators left with no more to do than to probe bootlegging while others visiting Bridgeport, Conn., obtained a clue which led him to the bottling plant of J. L. Garrison Co., No. 3 Miller street.

Assisted by an agent from the Rhode Island prohibition director's office five barrels of whiskey in packing cases were unearthed in the bottling plant it is claimed. These were consigned to the "North Main Whiskey Company," and three barrels the address of "Morton D. Smith, Providence."

The agents recalled seeing similar cases on the docks or on board the steamer Tennessee as they went to the waterfront, discovering the cargo piled on the dock.

The liquor was ordered stored in the government warehouse on Allin's Avenue.

THREE AUTOS CRASH; TEN PERSONS IN PERIL

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.—Ten persons narrowly escaped injury on a post road leading into North Kittery when three Massachusetts autos collided while making a sharp turn on intersecting roads. The machine driven by George A. Bates, of New Bedford, was Way-Bowditch, and John A. Hutchinson, of No. 33 King street, Westfield, and Harding J. Bates, of No. 71 Redrock street, Lynn.

REVERE RAIDERS GET \$3,000 LIQUOR OFFICE

A raiding party consisting of Revere policemen and prohibition agents headed by Captain Tapan, seized several gallons of moonshine whiskey and a number of bottles and containers, all valued at \$3,000, in the home of Mario Lombardi, Prospect avenue, Revere.

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE CITIZENSHIP CLASSES

To make all women sustaining members of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the membership committee has issued an invitation, asking women throughout the state to unite in a campaign of citizenship education. Classes for citizenship are to be organized.

CONVINCENCES 'SELTIE RING'

Tells Ohioans "Arrogant Oligarchy" Will Control Harding if He Is Elected

By International News Service, *Orville, Va., Aug. 21.*—Asserting that Senator Harding in his recent defence of the United States Senate "with characteristic reactionary isolation from public thought" has failed to distinguish between an honorable institution and the "arrogant oligarchy" which controls it, Governor James M. Cox, in a speech here today continuing his attack on the "Seltie ring" which he charged was responsible for Senator Harding's selection at Chicago and would dictate to the Republican candidate should he be elected. "He completely strips his discussion of the personal equation and elaborates on the wisdom of fathers in creating two parts to the legislative branch of the government, the Senate and the House," said Governor Cox.

"What we are talking about is the group of men who are attempting to distort the function of the Senate," he said. "It is our contention," he said, "that a group of men have formed a dominating group in the Senate and that they have deliberately, by ignoring the will of the people, and delayed reorganization in this country, all to the detriment and disadvantage of our people. It was never the intention of the men who wrote our Constitution to create a dominating group in the Senate. The Senate should represent the legislative branch of the government while moved by the high purpose of promoting the public advantage. It was never intended that the Senate should have any control over the President except to share with him, by its power of confirmation, responsibility for official public service. This, of course, is in addition to its authority in the ratification of treaties."

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MATERNITY BENEFITS

The Boston Commonwealth Maternity Benefits will hold a hearing in Room 425, State House, on Tuesday, August 24, at 2 o'clock.

Members desiring to apply for or advise of changes in maternity benefits legislation are invited to be present.

JOHN W. WOODBURY, Chairman.
SILVER M. PAUL, Secretary.

Last Big Week of Our August Fur Sale With Its Wonderful Values

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Low-Expenditure Merchandise

Metal Bag Frames

Excellent value in these oxidized and green gold finish bag frames. Square and round shapes. Each.....

49c

August Is the Month of Mark-Down Clearances and Extraordinary Savings for Our Patrons

Envelope Chemises

Women's Muslin Envelope Chemises, prettily trimmed with lace and insertion. Well made and finished. Marked special at.....

98c

Sateen Petticoats

Women's White Sateen Petticoats, made in tailored style. This is a very special.....

1.50

Petticoats

Good taffeta silk flounce petticoats, with cotton gaffs body. These petticoats will give excellent wear. Priced at.....

2.98

Taffeta Petticoats

A very low price for such good taffeta silk petticoats. They're well made and finished. Choice of black and navy. Marked special at.....

3.98

Georgette Waists

These are made of a good heavy quality of georgette, and are daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.....

5.00

Georgette Waists

Here are some unusually pretty waists at this moderate price. Variety of styles, trimmed with touches of ricollette lace and embroidery.....

3.98

Georgette Waists

A good generous variety of desirable styles in this lot of waists, with long and short sleeves. Priced at only.....

2.98

Voile Waists

You'll find some most attractive models in this special lot of voile waists, with long and short sleeves. Priced at only.....

2.98

SUMMER GOODS MARKED-DOWN FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2 All Broken Sizes and Discontinued Lines of Goods

"Step lively" prices have been applied to everything in this sale, making it the real opportunity of the hour for people who want to save money.

Our rigid policy of clean, fresh stocks with the advent of each new season, compels us to close out all lagged goods regardless of cost of regular selling prices.

Smocks and Middies

This is a broken lot of smocks and middies, for women and misses. Marked to close out quickly at.....

1.35

Voile Waists

A variety of fancy trimmed and pretty lace trimmed styles at this low price. Unusually good bargain at.....

1.98

Voile Curtains

Dutch Voile Curtains, plain hemstitched. Neat, home-like and practical. Made in three piece sets. Per set.....

1.98

Voile Curtains

Fine Voile Curtains, Dutch style, hemstitched with cluny pattern lace edge, a desirable home drapery. Per pair.....

2.98

Marquiette Curtains

Marquiette Curtains, wide lace edge and hemstitched. Very neat and attractive. Per pair.....

3.98

Lace Curtains

Pretty Lace Curtains, flint weave, novelty designs and very pleasing. Per pair.....

3.98

Printed Burlap

Reversible Printed Burlap in desirable colors and patterns. Very pleasing to the eye and very inexpensive. Per yard.....

75c

Suit Cases

Black Enamel Suit Cases, 24-inch, extra deep, inside tray, brass lock and catches, straps all around. Cowhide corners.....

6.98

Women's High Grade Tailored Suits

18.50

An excellent chance to buy a good stylish suit for Fall wear at a big saving. Very attractive models. All silk lined. belted models, broad and button trimmed. These suits were marked down from stock.

Women's Taffeta Satin Dresses

22.50

This splendid lot of dresses comprises a sample line from one of our best manufacturers. All these dresses are specially tailored in the season's very newest effects, in taffeta silk and satin. Needless to say these dresses will go quickly.

Inexpensive New Voile Dresses

1.95

We offer several very pretty and becoming styles in these inexpensive voile dresses at this low price. They come in plain and choice flowered effects—sure to please you. All small sizes. You'll save money on this great bargain.

Children's Drawers

Good durable cotton jersey drawers, made in a summer weight. Sizes 2 and 3 years.....

39c

Marcel Waving Irons

These are double prong irons and are made with wooden handles. Very special at.....

39c

Infants' Shirts

Odd lot of infants' cotton shirts, long and short sleeves; all sizes—but not in every style.....

29c

Infants' Shirts

An excellent value in these cotton shirts for infants; sizes 3 months up to 3 years.....

39c

Women's Silk Gloves

These are the popular two-clasp gloves, and are shown in black and white. Marked down at.....

65c

Fancy Ribbons

These pretty fancy ribbons come in light and dark colors. 3 1/2 and 6 inches wide. Yards.....

45c

Hair Bow Ribbons

These ribbons are 4 1/2 inches wide, and are shown in pink, blue and navy. Special at.....

25c

Cambric Drawers

Women's extra size cambric drawers, made with pin tucked ruffle. Extra good value at.....

79c

Muslin Petticoats

Women's extra size muslin petticoats, made with embroidery trimmings. Marked special, only.....

1.89

Envelope Chemises

Women's muslin envelope chemises, trimmed with embroidery and lace. Well made and in excellent value at.....

79c

Muslin Gowns

Women's muslin gowns, chemise style; also muslin petticoats, embroidery trimmed, cut full size. Marked to.....

1.29

White Flannel

White Saxony flannel, 34 inch wide; close, firm weave; subject to slight imperfections. Special value at.....

85c

Colored Flannel

Colored outing flannel, made with a soft, soft texture. Ideal for pajamas and night gowns. A yard.....

39c

Remnants

Of upholstery velvets and corduroys. Odd pieces that the clever housewife can use to advantage. Yards.....

98c

Cretonnes

Many of the most sought-after colors and patterns. A wide choice at a low figure. Yards.....

49c

Turkish Bath Towels

These are extra large size and a good heavy quality. Size 22x44. Wonderful value at.....

59c

Women's Gabardine Wash Skirts

2.95

At this price we have thrown out the balance of our gabardine wash skirts, in broken sizes. There are several good models in the lot. Just the thing to wear on your vacation. These were originally marked at higher prices.

Odd Lots & Sample Women's Coats

25.00

Here's a rare good chance for some lucky women to pick up a good stylish coat at a big saving. These are odd coats, also a few sample coats in the lot. We have marked them at this low price for quick clearance.

Women's Stylish Between Season Coats

39.50

These are very smart three-quarter length coats, made of tricotine. They're all full silk lined, made in a natty belted model, effectively trimmed with buttons. These coats are very becoming and will quickly appeal to particular dressers.

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FIEND WHO SLEW FOUR HANGED

Shot Family Who Escaped Dynamited Home; Dies With Lips Sealed

Tufts, Miss, Aug. 21.—Charles Marshall was charged here for slaying Miller and his family. He refused to explain his crime. The chief justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court had declared the murder one of "benighted brutality, unparalleled in the history of the state."

Miller and his four children were at their evening meal January 15 last, when their home was blown up by dynamite. Not one was killed by the explosion. Miller was shot down as he fled from the ruins. His seven-year-old daughter was the next victim. Her baby was clutched to death on the floor. Leonard Miller, the son, was slain as he approached the ruined home.

One member of the family escaped—Pearl May Miller. She said Marshall uttered a burner from the room, poured oil over the bodies and set them on fire. Then he fled, not knowing her.

The girl told the story of the crime. Marshall was arrested and moved from jail to jail until he was threatened to lynch him.

ONE-PIECE SUIT O. K.

AT ASBURY PARK BEACH

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 21.—Asbury Park beaches are becoming popular. Notwithstanding the complaints of the modest, who have been shocked by the one-piece bathing suits worn by women, the chief of police of Asbury Park, who is young and married, favors them.

"I tell you how it is," he volunteered. "In the first place, discard, discard and see the stuff about the one-piece bathing suit. It isn't."

"In a lot of places they have rules that women can wear this suit, and that's all right. But in Asbury Park, it's a question of comfort and no decency violated, the bathers get the benefit of the doubt."

Next, as for modesty, a woman feels more comfortable without them. Therefore we don't interfere. Where there is a question of comfort and no decency violated, the bathers get the benefit of the doubt."

ANGRY BEAN CROWDER

DUMPS CROP IN BAY

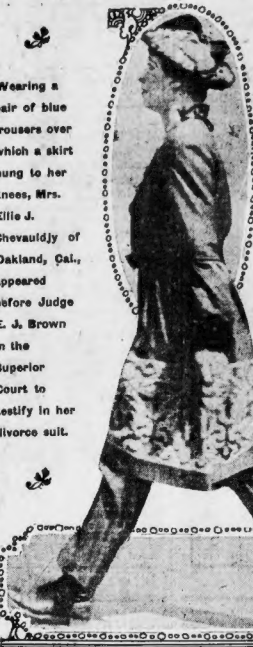
Mobile, Ala., Aug. 21.—The Boston Tea Party was paralleled here when an Eastern Shore produce trucker dumped his cargo of snap beans into Mobile Bay rather than sell them to local producers at 40 cents a bushel.

Industry at local wholesale houses declared that snap beans are selling for 45 cents a bushel in carload lots.

Dentist Electrocutured

Seymour, Ind., Aug. 21.—Dr. C. L. Cope, electrocutioner, dentist, was instantly killed in his office when he came in contact with a high voltage wire on an X-ray machine with which he was working.

Woman in Trousers Refused Divorce



Wearing a pair of blue trousers over which a skirt hangs to her knees, Mrs. Ella J. Chevaldsky of Oakland, Cal., appeared before Judge E. J. Brown in the Superior Court to testify in her divorce suit.

Following several hours of testimony, Judge Brown denied a decree to either the trousered wife or her husband, Nicholas Chevaldsky, on the ground that both husband and wife had been at fault in their marital troubles.

RAIDS ALL OVER GLOUCESTER

Police of Entire City Make Liquor Seizures and Round Up Prisoners

Glooucester, Aug. 21.—Directed by City Marshal Daniel M. Casey, all available officers and reserve men were sent on raiding expeditions covering practically the whole of the city proper.

The men left the station in two three and four man squads and on each side of the place to be raided waited until the patrol was rushing from street to street carrying prisoners and liquor.

From the house where those rewarded the searchers were those of Edward Kennedy, Thomas street; Thomas Kennedy, Rogers street; and whiskey was seized while in a storehouse alleged to be owned by Bailey on Commercial street six gallons of whiskey were taken. Kyrone contributed to the occasion a small amount of jake.

Unsuccessful searches where warrants were served were made on Howard street; Main street; Carmilla Capillo, Porter street; Arthur Parsons, Main and William streets. The following arrests were made: the prisoners being later bailed: George Bailey, liquor salesman; Clifford Scott, idle and disorderly; Arthur Parsons, liquor selling; Edward Kennedy, Main street; Philip Brock, liquor selling; Spirit Relling, liquor selling; and Thomas Kyrone, liquor selling. They appeared in court today.

AFRICAN CHIEF'S WIVES

CLEAN STRANDED PLANE

London, Aug. 21.—There are forty-three wives of an African chieftain in the heart of Africa. The chieftain, who has returned to London after his flight to the Cape, tells the following story:

"At Shiraz, on the shores of the Victoria Nyansa, we, on landing, found that the natives had seized us as gods and brought peace offerings of milk, food and fruit, while an oil chief came out with acorns and asked us to kill them for them."

"We made them of the oil chief, however. We told him that the machine needed a bath, and he offered to send his forty-three wives to clean and oil it."

Gertrude Gone, Wants to Lose Carolina

Detroit, Aug. 21.—"No, no, no, your honor, I didn't aim to have two wives," said Mrs. Gertrude, asking an annulment from Carolina Branch in court.

"It was in this way, I do not married Carolina December 16, 1919. In about three weeks I was called down to the police court and told to give up Carolina and take care of my other wife."

"Well, what about her?"

"I do live with Gertrude as my common-law wife between seventeen and eighteen years. That I lost Carolina I want to be a lawyer and asked him if it was all right for me to marry Carolina, because I was never married to Gertrude. He said, 'Go ahead,' and charged me \$10."

"Then, when the police court asked me to go back to Gertrude, did you go?" asked the judge.

"No, your honor, I didn't go back to Gertrude. And now I want to be free of Carolina."

The judge untangled the web of Carolina.

Nice and Quiet

London, Aug. 21.—At a tea shop near the Victoria station the service was the quietest.

Amusements.

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LOEWE THEATRE

Continuous 8:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

WEEK OF AUGUST 23

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SAT. 8:15-10:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 2:30-10:30 P. M.

OLIVE THOMAS
In "Doubtful Love"

NEW COMEDY
THE ORPHEUM NEWS
World Events in Pictures

ROY HARRIS
Bolder than Novels

AL CONRAD & CO.
The Great Detective

GRACE DE WINTERS
The Girl Detective

EDWIN REDDING & CO.
In a Fable for Content

WELLS, VIRGINIA & WEST
The Great Detective

CARLSON & FAIRCHILD
The Great Detective

EVERY SUNDAY 2
SELECT CONCERTS
DOORS OPEN AT 3:30 P. M.

PROBE AFFAIRS OF SEARLES

Mystery Surrounds Inquiry Into Estate of Methuen Philanthropist

Considerable mystery surrounds the investigation, known to have been going on for some time prior to his death, into the business affairs of the late Edward P. Searles, multi-millionaire of Methuen.

That Searles was a philanthropist, who instituted the proceedings of what legal steps were taken, a rumor has gained considerable credence that relatives of friends of the aged philanthropist believed he had made an unusual agreement with a legal firm whereby the latter received large amounts of money for managing the estate.

In the event there is litigation over the will, it is the hope of the estate of the investigation will be brought to light.

It is anything but sure, and a would-be investigator had indicated the details of the investigation is open daily from 6 to 9 a. m. for meditation and prayer.

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THURSDAY, FRI. & SAT. 8:15-10:30 P. M.
GLADYS BROCKWELL
In "The House of the Dead"

NEW COMEDY
THE ORPHEUM NEWS
World Events in Pictures

BARRY & BAILEY
Versatile Novelty

GORDON & DELMAR
The Great Detective

HOWELL & GEAR
The Great Detective

MORGAN & CO.
"Every Day in the Year"

MOORE & FIELDS
The Great Detective

STYLISH STEPPERS
The Great Detective

EVERY SUNDAY 2
SELECT CONCERTS
DOORS OPEN AT 3:30 P. M.

Amusements. TREMONT TEMPLE

Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Prices 30c 40c & 55c
IN RESPONSE TO PUBLIC DEMAND
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
ANOTHER WEEK

CARL LACIMBLE Offer Through the AMERICAN FEATURE FILM CO.



Photographed on a Cannibal Island where

Children's only toys are human skulls

Women's bodies are cashed and slashed, their beauty to adorn

A thousand bones bleaching on the beach, a hundred feasts attest

Babies' faces look thirty years old

A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN PICTURE THAT WILL CAUSE A SENSATION EVERYWHERE

AUDITORIUM

MALDEN, MASS.

MONDAY AT 2:15

OPENING OF SEASON 1920-21

With a Perfect Presentation of Last Season's Great New York and Boston Success

OLIVER MORROW'S Delightful Comedy Production

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

By Thompson Brothers

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES" played for almost an entire season in New York and two months in the West Coast, producing a record-breaking business.

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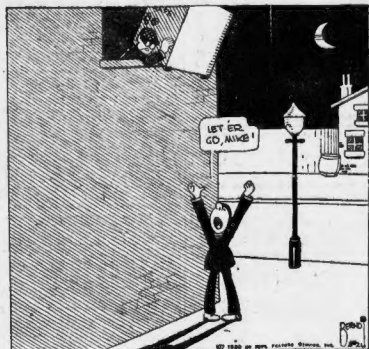
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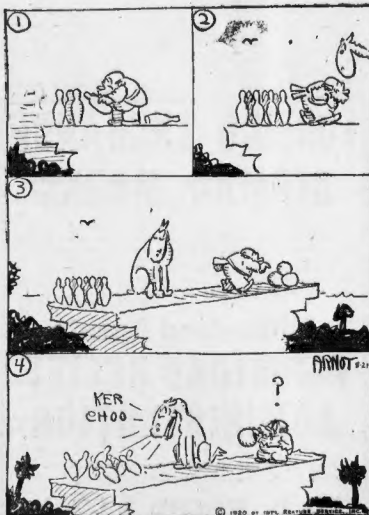


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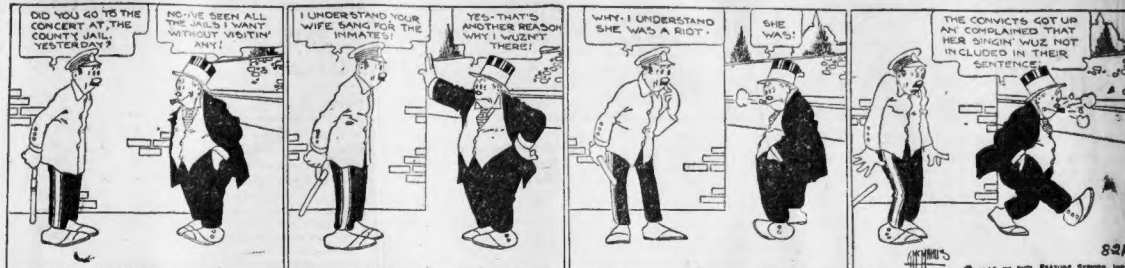


Kabibble Kabaret

A YOUNG MAN CALLS ON ME FOR THE FIRST TIME. HE CAME WITHOUT A SHINE, AND NEEDED A SHAVE VERY BADLY. WHAT CAN THE REASON BE? HE'S MAKING A TEST CASE OF THIS—THAT'S EXACTLY HOW HE WILL LOOK AFTER HE MARRIES YOU.

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KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman



Napoleon Always Asked:

"What Did You Do Next Day?"

When a general told of wonderful work, how he had planned and fought, then conquered, Napoleon listened attentively. When it was all through he asked "General, what did you do the NEXT day?"

The women of the country have made their fight with excellent generalship. They have shown patience, tenacity, intelligence, determination, courage, and THEY HAVE WON.

Political slavery, the enemy that has kept women down for a hundred thousand years, is dead, never to live again in this country. The world of the future will put to woman the question of Napoleon, "What did you do the next day?"

Victory always gives an advantage to THE NEXT DAY. When you have won today, people believe in and fear you tomorrow. Before the victorious general of yesterday, the armies of today are afraid and retreat.

This is the day of woman's victory, and it is her day of great opportunity.

Her "next day" is made up of the weeks that are to pass between now and election day, and the work to be done on THAT day.

What will the women do in November, when to twenty millions of them will come the right to say what they think and feel about the government of this country?

There is just ONE question that is important to every woman at this time, and that is the question of war or peace.

One danger now menaces every woman, her son, her father, her brother, and the country in which she lives. That is the danger locked up in the "League of Nations," a league to perpetuate war, to compel this country to go to war on Europe's order.

The women of America with their new found sword—the ballot—will save the United States from that WAR LEAGUE danger.

Forget Quacks; Use Sense

The treaty negotiated at Paris is an impossible document. It has accomplished nothing so far except to breed new quarrels and make it impossible for Europe to settle down to peace and work.

The Hearst papers said all that about the foolish treaty when it was proclaimed. Everybody now knows that we were right. The League of Nations was formed to compel all the rest of the world to consent to maintain this dishonest treaty.

The covenants of the league expressly say so.

The existing boundaries and political systems set up by the treaty were to be maintained by blockade and military force employed against any people dissatisfied with the rule of the principal powers.

It is characteristic of the men who made the treaty and the league covenants that they thought only of politics—only of annexations, indemnities, new frontiers and all those old quack remedies for the recurrent sickness of war.

They made no provision for, and apparently gave no thought to, the economic reconstruction of broken Europe.

The way to bring peace to Europe is to provide the workers of Europe with food and raw materials, and to throw open the frontiers of every country to the trade of all countries.

How's the Baby?

We Mean YOUR Baby, Heaven Bless Him, and We KNOW He Is Tip Top—Perhaps We Can Interest You in the Other Fellow's Bairn

We note an appeal in the card published on behalf of the Boston Floating Hospital which we think might well be emphasized here. The card says:

Our regular subscribers are loyally responding to our recent appeal for \$40,000, but we need new gifts from that general public which ENTHUSIASTICALLY COMMENDS OUR WORK, BUT HAS NOT YET GIVEN.

The general public in Boston appears to have become as much accustomed to and quite as indifferent towards the Boston Floating Hospital as it is towards Bunker Hill Monument, Faneuil Hall or any other institutions which we take for granted.

"What's THAT?" your friend from the Middle West asks as you pass the Floating Hospital in the harbor. You tell him, as best you can, "That's wonderful," he says, "Who supports it?" "Everybody," you say.

But DOES everybody support the Floating Hospital? This appeal, on behalf of one of Boston's noblest institutions, is addressed to the cheerful giver whose information about the hospital may be limited.

The Floating Hospital was organized twenty-six years ago and has been going strong every since.

Its capacity is 200 day and 200 permanent patients. It sails with the 400 every day from North End Park, Commercial street, and goes down the harbor "wherever there is a breeze."

The personnel includes twenty physicians and seventy nurses, in addition to kitchen and laundry help, engineering force and crew. The daily expense is NOT LESS THAN FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Little children NOT very sick are FORTIFIED against illness by the air of the sea. They get the purest of milk. They receive the attention of the best physicians in the country, who get NO PAY IN MONEY.

Mothers are given instructions in the best way to care for the baby. Each little patient is followed into its home, where care and instruction are continued. The Floating Hospital is a feeder of aid to every child welfare organization in the community. Very sick children are permitted to remain on board. When the time comes to discharge them they are turned over to the proper agency. The season lasts until well into the Fall.

If there is anything finer than the Boston Floating Hospital the American does not know what it is. We commend it to every one of our readers who can give one, five, ten or fifty dollars to make this world a better place for sickly children and worried, tired mothers.

We HOPE this appeal will be seen by every good fellow with little ones of his own. The treasurer of the Boston Floating Hospital is George C. Lee. Send him a check or a postal money order TODAY at No. 44 State street, Boston, and be happy ever after.

One Magnificent Victory

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Woman by Courageous Fighting Has Slain Her Greatest Enemy, Political Slavery. What Will She Do Next?

More Truth Than Poetry



A Dream of Paradise

By S. E. KISER

In heaven, if I can have my way,
I'll sit at a desk, in an easy chair,
And certain men will come every day
For the purpose of trying to see me there.
A lovely maiden will come to me
And work in silence while I dictate,
Smoking a good cigar, and she
Will have the idea that I am great.

AND out in the anteroom they shall sit—
The men in whose anterooms I have sat—
Each while the wearisome moments flit;
Shall be left to worry and twirl his hat;
The pompous ones for whom often I
Have stuck around for an hour or two
Shall wait and fidget and wonder why
The guards at the door won't let them through.

AND, knowing of their impatience there,
I'll let them linger, and make pretence
Of having on hand some big affair,
Or being engaged in a "conference";
Then, having summoned them, one by one,
I'll treat them as if they were common dirt,
Telling them always, "It can't be done."
No matter how badly they may be hurt.

I SHALL NOT apply for a crown and wings
When I reach heaven, but for the things
That here are specified, big and small.
I shall want them, office, and girl, and all;
And, unless in heaven such things may be,
No heaven I reach can be heaven for me.



IT NEVER GETS YOU ANYWHERE
"I always try to look at everything from both sides."

"When have you looked at a church from the inside?"
"Oh, let's drop the subject. I made up my mind years ago that it was foolish to argue about religion."

IT ISN'T VOLUNTOUS
All the literature that has been made to order wouldn't fill the space between two ads in the back part of a magazine.

THE PENALTY OF GREATNESS
Poor Babe Ruth! Next year he will have to beat this year's home run record or the people who applaud him now will be denouncing him as a has-been.

Letters to the Editor

Strike Breaking

Editor Boston American:
I saw by the papers that Leo A. Spillane, State adjutant of the American Legion, denies that Legion men acted as strike breakers in Denver. Can he say the same of Boston, where two-thirds of the police force are Legion men who took the jobs of their comrades?

High Prices
Editor Boston American:
I noticed your article in Wednesday's American in which the price of blueberries was \$1.30, and tomatoes \$1.40 per pound, when served in some of the restaurants on Summer street.
Today I went into a restaurant on Essex street, and along with the meal, I asked for a cooked ear of corn. Upon receiving my bill I found charged \$1.15 for the corn.
I can hardly believe that a dozen ears would cost us anywhere near \$1.80, besides it was one of the best varieties.
I hope something could be done to stop this actual robbing of those who must get their lunches outside of the home.

I. W.

Great Cartoons

Editor Boston American:
Please accept my congratulations on the wonderful cartoon of August 14th, entitled "He Will NOT Come Back." It certainly tells the truth in a vigorous, straightforward manner, and together with the editorial on the same page, "The Saloon Is Dead and Will STAY Dead" is certainly the strongest argument against the saloon ever published.
Speaking of cartoons, I think the greatest one ever printed on any subject was in the Boston American shortly after the sinking of the Titanic. It was entitled "In the Hollow of His Hand," and showed a great ocean steamer in mid-ocean, magnificently equipped, and under full steam, while down in the depths of the sea was a great open hand. You will not doubt recall the cartoon I refer to. Keep up the good work. You certainly have saved our satire on the American. JOHN W. LITTLE, Pawtucket.

Buffaloes in France

An almost forgotten region lately pointed out by Mr. General Wells is southern and midland France, with the desert lands on the Mediterranean. Here the wild hordes and a breed of buffaloes are still extant, and great rocks, gorges and caverns are features of the country. The immense caves abound in remains of the stone and bronze ages, while wonderful stalactites hang from the roofs. The buildings are of the Roman period, especially that of the Roman period.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

"As we go on, grow older, grow more wise, grow friendlier with every friendly thing."

AND I don't know. + SOME ONE comes in. WHO WROTE IT. WHO YEARS ago. AND IT comes to me. FOR WEAL or woe. IN AN envelope. GAVE ALL she had. AND A brief request. OF WORLDLY things. THAT IT be used. AND ALL she had. JUST AS A text. OF WOMAN'S love. AND FOR many days. FOR ME to keep. IT HAS looked at me. DOWN THROUGH the years. FROM A lined desk. THAT WE have come. AND SPEAKS to me. AND SPEAKS to me. AND ASKS some thing. AND I am warm. FOR I do know. AND AT my work. JUST FOR myself. IF SO it be. AS AGE comes on. THE DAY is hot. I FEEL a warmth. AND AT my work. WITHIN MY heart. AND DAY to her. THAT SEEMS to grow. "FOR HEAVEN'S sake. FROM DAY to day. DON'T BOTHER me." FOR BIRD or beast. AND AFTERWARD. OR HELPLESS thing. OUT ON the street. THAT LETS me know. IT WOULD be friend. TO PET some dog. AND I am glad. OR SCRATCH the back. AND PRIDE myself. OF SOME stray cat. THAT I am kind. AND I am glad. AND PRIDE myself. BESIDE MY desk. THAT I am kind.



I THANK YOU.

STARS AND STRIPES

Yankee contestants at Antwerp were beaten in the bicycle races, but wait till they reach the joy rides.

President Huerta of Mexico like reporters and talks freely before them. Obviously he knows the ropes.

The wife who had but one dress in five years probably does not realize how much time she saved from study of possible designs.

Boston Must Provide Homes to Shelter Its People

What is to be done to remedy the housing situation, which is going to be acute in a very short time? This is the biggest, most pressing problem Boston is facing today. Three of Boston's most prominent men, best equipped to handle the situation—public architect and labor leader—discuss it in exclusive articles in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The city should build, buy or rent houses, erect barracks, equip public buildings, such as armories, for use as living quarters, utilize all vacant space protected by four walls and a roof to make sure that every Bostonian has as good shelter as can be provided against the coming cold season," declares former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who does not mince words in calling the housing situation "a shame and a disgrace."

He also pays his compliments to Boston's bankers, who he says are "profiteering with the people's money," and so holding up the building, which is so much needed. Ralph Adams Cram, architect, also discusses ways in which the situation can be handled in a brilliant and comprehensive article. George Edwards, treasurer of the Building Trades Union Construction and Housing Council of Greater Boston, tells of the latter's plan to incorporate and build houses, furnishing not only the materials necessary, but labor, supervision and even the financing of the venture, although its own co-operative banks.

A wonderful story about the rescue of Methuen—the personality of the obscure old millionaire, who shut himself up in Pine Lodge, walling himself in from the outer world as completely and impenetrably as some feudal lord of bygone age. Silhouetted on the Edward F. Starke, which now give rise to the startling possibility—did he after all leave his millions to Arthur T. Walker, not as Walker's own, but in trust for the good of the people?

The irrepressible George Bernard Shaw, who has been visiting disturbed Ireland, writes of conditions there.

The New England Dairy and Food Council recently organized, is getting under way. Directors of the council tell tomorrow how they aim to help Boston's milk land into the fore as a dairy section—farming being best suited to agricultural conditions in New England. They also tell why YOU should use more milk, and explain why by so doing you can help bring down the price of milk!

All the latest developments in the astounding Ponsi case, together with many new angles on it.

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

Wonderful Sleep of Hibernation Generally Found Among Cold-Blooded Animals; Not Possible With Modern Man

By Garrett P. Serviss.

"Is it possible for the Eskimo to hibernate for several months in a cave without food? When the bear does hibernate, does the blood of the animal circulate regularly and does the heart also beat normally?"

HIbernation is simply a long sleep (the word means "Winter sleep"), in which the phenomena of ordinary sleep are intensified as well as prolonged in duration. Although men of no race hibernate, yet the act, or faculty, of hibernation is not so completely foreign to human physiology as it seems.

It would require only the loss of a certain physiological peculiarity, which there is reason to believe has been slowly developed through evolution, viz., "warm-bloodedness" (or the ability to maintain the blood at a fixed temperature), in order that a man might pass the Winter as motionless, and as unconscious of the cold and the snow-blizzards, as the hibernating bear, woodchuck, chipmunk or tortoise.

TO PET some dog. OR SCRATCH the back. OF SOME stray cat. AND I am glad. AND PRIDE myself. THAT I am kind.

Must Be Cold-Blooded

It is among "cold-blooded" animals that the habit of hibernation generally exists. It is practiced by comparatively few species of warm-blooded animals, and one species appear to lack the power to maintain a fixed or normal temperature of the blood without regard to the temperature of the surrounding medium. Thus the hibernating bear the blood temperature is lowered nearly to coincidence with that of the air, or the immediate surroundings. Yet the blood continues to circulate and the heart beats, although both are slowed down.

Once-Overs

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BORROWING AND LENDING

How about returning those books which you have borrowed from friends? Look over your library: It is probable that you will find some books which have been lent to you.

Remember to whom they were given for books. It is a good plan to keep a list in your pocket of the books lent as well as those borrowed, and so one should be offered to borrow a time request is made for their return, should they be kept too long or their use is desired by the owner.

It seems to be the trait of frequent borrowers to forget to make returns.

The person who lends you money without security or hope of receiving interest is doing you a favor; reward him by prompt attention. It is possible that the person whom you borrowed money needs it to meet his obligations or payments, and he may have to borrow in turn or break his promise.

Get away from the habit of borrowing till pay day, robbing Peter to pay Paul, and gain control of your own finances.